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Rittenhouse Lot Selected for Western High School.

LETTER SENT TO TRUSTEES

Permit Issued for Construction of a Part of Capital Railway Line and Work to Commence Today-Building Regulations Amended-Permits for House Construction.

The selection of a site for the Western High School is still under debate by the District Commissioners, but the prospect seems to be good for the choice of the property offered by Messrs. Randall, Hagner and S. W. Rittenhouse on Q street, between Twenty-eighth and Mill streets. A letter signed by President Ross was addressed yesterday afternoon to the gentlemen named, who are trustees of the Rittenbouse estate, which was to the effect that the Commissioners will be glad to consider any other proposition which they may have to make that will enable the board to open Q street through the property and secure the ground north of Q street, so extended, including the old mansion, at a fair figure. An immediate response was

requested.

The Commissioners stated later that the writing of the letter was not all conclusive of a purchase, but it is inferred that if suitable arrangements can be effected upon the conditions named, there will be no further delay in the decision

CHOICE BETWEEN TWO. The choice seems to be narrowed to two offers, although a number have been serously considered. The other one favored, next to the Rittenhouse proposition. si understood to be made by Dr. A. P. Fardon.

A choice between two pieces of property was tendered by the Rittenhouse trustees one at \$26,000, the other, of the ground containing the mansion, at \$30,000. What effect this last proposition of the Commissloners will have upon the price to be paid in case of a close of the bargain can-

not be anticipated,

The Capital Railway Company will begin work today on the construction of its line on so much of the route as has been approved by the Commissioners, which is from District stone No. 8 at the boundary line, running north towards Anacostia. A permit was issued yesterday by the Commissioners for that part of the work. Application was made yesterday for a permit to erect trolley poles through Anacostia, and other permits for extending the line will be asked for as soon as the

engineer has completed his report.

The Commissioners require detailed specifications to be filed before passing upon the application for overhead wires to Anacostia, and these are to be prepared and filed as early as practicable. CONSCIENCE FUND AUGMENTED.

A conscience-stricken individual returned to the District yesterday the sum of \$3 which had probably been for sometime a

There was no explanation, saving and excepting a brief note, without signature, which announced that the amount was 'due the District." The money was in three bills of \$1 each, and was turned over to the collector by Secretary Tindall.

The envelope, which had evidently been addressed in a disguised hand, had on the eft hand upper corner the words: "If not delivered return to general de

livery, Washington, D. C. John Barker." Should the sender read this notice it will save him the trouble of calling at the post

The Commissioners amended paragraph i of the building regulations so that the last clause shall rend: "Provided. That no building be reconstructed for stabling borses above the first or ground floor, but this provision shall not aply to private stables which are wholly or completely

fireproof." KNOX FIRE THE CAUSE. The occasion for the amendment prohib iting the stabling of horses in the second stories occurred when the Knox Express Company's stables burned at the corner of and and B streets northwest, the order

having been made immediately thereafter. Building permits were issued yesterday as follows: To H. A. Campbell, for the construction of a dwelling at No. 417 Massa-chusetts avenue ,to cost \$4,600; to Philip L. Brook, for an addition to dwelling on Rockville road, Tenleytown, \$1,000.

SALVATIONISTS TO SPEAK.

Capt. Cox and Her Aides Going to Washington Grove.

The Salvation Army had such a suc cessful camp meeting at Washington Grove camp last year that it has been invited back again, and will begin a week's campaign at the grove on Friday, under the command of Staff Captain Blanche Cox, who is in charge of the district comprising Mary land, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Virginia.

She will be assisted by her aid, Capt. Hill, and by the local officers, Capt. Worthington and Lieut. Hopkins, and others. On Sunday and Monday Commander Booth Tucker and his wife, Consul Booth Tucker, new American commanders of the Salvation Army, with some of the leading members of their staff, will be there to take part in all the meetings at the camp and their presence will doubtless draw great crowd.

To Construe a Will. Mary E. Murphy and John H. Gheen ye terday afternoon brought suit against Ruth McNett Clark and others to secure a legal construction of the will of Charles M. Mc-Nett, who died four years ago. They ask that an accounting be made of their doings as trustees under the will. The property involved is Nos. 507 and 509 Fourth street

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BARRED FROM THE POTOMAC

Columbia and Potomac Boathouse Men Shut Out.

leut. Swindellissued au Order Which Was Revoked When a Committee Called at Headquarters.

Columbia and Potomac Club riverme ave been to a stew for a day or two. They wanted to be in the water and that is where the trouble arose. It has been customary for the members to bathe from the boatbouses. In their shell suits they have been in the habit of disporting themselves whenever they felt like taking a plunge into the Potomac

But Monday the officer on that beat nformed them that in the future all persons wimming in the Potomac would be arested and fined. There was consterns ion at both clubbouses and a committee was soon on its way to police headquarters At this place nothing was known of the rder and inquiries were set on foot. it was then learned that the order had een issued by Lieut Swindell of the Georgetown precluct.

Complaint had been made to him abou oys going in swimming naked in the canal The lieutenant called on Prosecutor Pugh and inquired about the law. He then issued he order. Headquarters suggested to the leutenant that orders usually came from them. The committee was notified that the regulations were not intended to apply to bathers dressed in bathing suits. Bo they went away happy.

Last night as usual the fancy awimmers were seen taking beaders from their boat bouse floats. They were doing it in the most artistic style and Supt. Stevens might get some pointers, if he would visit the boys, for his next bathing beach

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Equity Court No. 1, Justice Cole.—Noble vs. Noble; testimony before A. H. Gambril, examiner, ordered taken. Rosche vs. Hyland; sale confirmed and conveyance or.

Circuit Court No. 1, Justice Cole.-Elli-son & Sons vs. Morlarty; judgment by de-fault. Caroline Tompkins; affidavit filed. Estate of Daniel Crowe; bonded and qualified. Estate of William E. McArthur; petition filed and granting letters of administration to Eliza J. Alexander; bond \$500.

Real Estate Transfers.

Louis Bobys et ux to Michael Murphy, lot 0, square 623, in Shepherds sub, \$1,525. Eugene Carusi and Aldis B. Browne, trustees, to the American Security and Trust Company, parts of lots 3 and 4, square 38, in Pollocks sub, 2305 and 2307 Washington

es S. Edwards and Clarence F. No ment, trustees, to David Leverone, lot 3, square 565, in Carrolls sub, \$5,250. Richard W. Emnions and Charles Shafer, trustees, to John J. Reilly, lot 20, squar 593, in Parkers sub, \$640.30. Maurice Fitzgerald, Charles Curtin, Michael J. Colbert and James C. Cook

commissioners, to William A. Kelley, lot 22, square 588, also parts of lots 24 and 25, Grahams sub, \$1. Same to Thomas P. Kelley, part of lot 29, square 588, also lot 29, square 497, in Kel-leys sub, \$1.

leys sab, \$1.

Same to Eward P Kelley, parts of lots 28
and 29, square 588, in Grahams sub, \$1.

Same to John D. Kelley, lot 17, in Turton et al.'s sub., square 179, and the north
5 feet 8 inches of lot 19 in Graham's sub.,
square 588, and lots 20 and 21, square
588, \$1.

Edwin F. Jones et ux. to John M. Simp-son et ux., lot 95, in Hopkin's sub., square 3, West Eckington, \$5,900. Elizabeth McElroy et vir, Silas E., to Emma V. Montgomery, lot 69, in Boston's sub., square 332, \$10. William H. Underdue et ux. to William E. Gales. part of lot 3, section 9, Barry Farm, \$2,500.

Charles T. Yoder et ux. to Samuel Taylor, 1 acre in Talbert's plat 26, county

Opening of Kernan's.

Next Saturday night, August 15, will mark the opening of the regular season of Kernan's Lyceum Theater, this popular bome of vaudeville, during the pastfe wweeks has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated, and now presents an appear country. The attraction selected for the ppening is "Cyrene's High-Class Vaude villes," a superb aggregation of merited talent, individually selected by Manager J. W. Randolph for their especial promi-nence in their respective lines. The or-ganization is headed by Mile. Cyrene, the charming sensational dancer and expert wire balancer. A feature of the program will be the first appearance in Washingto of the Robinson-Baker Trio, the origina singing and athletic novelty act, introducing their illustrated ducts by an im roved electrical stereopticon, also infroducing Mr. R. H. Paker's wonderful hiet jumping. Mr. Baker, in this respect, is the undisputed champion of the world, having acquired this distinction at Cambridge Mass., August 31, when he broke the world's record, making a running high jump of 6 feet six and one-half inches. Another prominent feature on the program are Fields, Salina, and Brooks, the ec centric trio, in startling, grotesque, and unique acrobaticisms, introducing Mile Salina, the only lady grotesque performer in the world. Other names appearing on the program are Tanner and Rent their original conception, entitled "Home ing little vocalist and dancer; the Petch ing Brothers, famed European musical comiques: the Denvers, in their comedy creation, entitled "Mixed Pickles;" Sheffer and Allen, German and Irish comedians and Apen, German and Iran Coneguans, Eugene Neidert, world's champion fancy and trick bicyclist. The performance with conclude with the pantominic comedy, en-miled "The Viceroy's Favorite."

Judge Cole Read the Husband a Temperance Lecture.

FATHERLY ADVICE TO BOTH

Witness After Witness Detailed the Story of the Family's Woes, Quarrels and Bickerings-His Honor Said Whisky and a Quick Temper Were to Blume.

"It's the old story," said Judge Cole, of the District supreme court yesterday afternoon in deciding the habeas corpus case involving the possession as between theparentsoftwo-year-old Charlie Foertsch, of a man and wife who get along together all right as long as he remains seder. When he comes home drunk she is not as kind and gentle nor as forebearing as she might be. But a great deal may be conceded and the trials she has to undergo.

"I think the whole difficulty between these people would be remedied if he would bereafter let drink alone. I shall remand the child to the custody of the mother to whom at its tender age it belongs by natural right. I hope Mr. Foertsch will forever quit drinking and when he is sober revisit his wife, reconcile their differences and that they will live together as happily as any-as indeed they always have done when the husband was sober."

The trial began at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and proceeded as told by The Times, with charges of cruelty and drunkenness against the husband. Charles Foertsch, late of No. 2119 Penn sylvania avenue northwest, on the one hand, against the wife, Mrs. Mattle C. Foertsch ow living with her children at No. 1236 1-2 Four-and-a-half street southwest, on the other.

Considerable evidence was brought out or all the charges except that of unfaithful ness in regard to which there was hardly

WITNESSES TO HER TEMPER. The husband's assertion in his response to the writ of habeas corpus that his wife has a violent temper, and several times struck him with cups, bottles, etc., and threw a stove lifter at him, were verified by the testimony of Luiu Smith, a thirteen-year-old colored girl who lived with them for six months; by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schultz, who were their neighbors; by Mrs. Fannie McClure, the hus-

band's sister, and others. Mrs. Foertsch's story that her husband cruelly beat her and was very often drunk was substantiated by her mother, Busie Speed and Blanche Dorsey, two servants employed at the Foertsch home, Policeman Alfred Palm and others.

When Mesars, W. W. Millan, C. W. Darr and P. J. Ryan, counsel for Mr. Foertsch. offered testimony to show that he was not such a drunkard as painted by his wife, Judge Cole stild:

"Oh, he is not an habitual drunkard. I take it. You need not go into that. It can be determined simply by seeing him him and by the facts already known. When Messrs, H. N. Obear and A. E. L. Leckie, for the wife, said they had about twenty witnesses to call in defense, but were ready to rest upon the case made out

byy the other side, the Judge again set the matter at rest by saying: "Nothing has been introduced that impeaches her character except to show that she is a little quick-tempered with her

Mrs. Frederick Schultz testified that came in one evening with his chin cut and his wife followed soon after and admitted she had cut it by striking him with a She had heard them quarreling. cup. She had heard them quarrenny.

Mr. Schultz, her husband, said he heard Mrs. Foertsch use bad language to her hus

band so often that he couldn't remember the times. It was usually on pay-days. KIND TO HIS CHILDREN. He said Mr. Foertsch was kind to his chilexcept he was sometimes absent after

his quarrels with his wife. He saw Mr. Foertsch at the time his wife struck him on the chin with a cup. He also remempered hearing Mrs. Foertsch ery "Murder!" one night, but heard nothing before or after to warrant it. He saw Mr. Foertsch carry his wife into the house at that time. He didn't think he dragged her in. He pulled her in at the door by putting his arms shout

Mr. J. Louis Willige said he had known Mr. Foertsch fifteen years; never had seen him drunk. He rented him a house and had known nothing against him; had known him to drink to a limited extent.

Suale Sneed, the colored nurse at the Foertsch home before the separation, said he mother was very kind to the children, took care of them herself and kept them eat and clean. No mother could have been

kinder or better. When Mr. Foertsch came home one Saturday just before the separation he was

"Was he much drunk?" "Yes; he was right smart drunk." She told how Mr. Foertsch asked his wife for fifty cents and when she said she hadn't it threatened to knock her down. When she still said she hadn't any money he struck her in the face. She screamed and ran out on the street and went to Mrs. Potts', on Pennsylvania avenue. The Poertsch house was on Twenty-secondstreet

ear the Avenue. After a little while she came back and he asked her what she came back for. She said she wanted her clothes and her children. He declared if she attempted to take the children he would kill her. vertheless she started to take the baby He knocked her down and asked for the to strike her. He couldn't find it and look the hatchet as if to cleave her head open, but in some way she made bet escape.

SERVANT SAID HE SWORE. She had worked for the family several reeks and Mr. Foertsch came home drunk

equently and abused his wife. He used oad language to her very often, cursing and awearing. "How frequently?" asked Mr. Darr. "Often as I've got fingers an' toes," was the response, and Mrs. Foertsch

laughed nervously. Mr. Darr brought out that Susie heard Mr. ertsch mention the letter. What did she say about the letter?" "She said she hoped Christ would strike her dead if she knew anything about it." Were the children present when she

After more evidence along the same nes had been introduced Judge Cole said the order would be withdrawn without nce to the father visiting the children. Mr. Obear, prompted by Mrs. Froetach, said be was welcome to see them at any time, but added his wife

wanted him to come sober. he will try not to drink any more; if he should be so unfortunate as to do so be certainly will not go into the presence of "e and children," remarked the

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BULL IN THE STATION HOUSE

He Created More Havoc Than His Prototype in a China Shop.

Precinct No. 1 Wes Turned Upside Down and a Rtot Call Turned in to Check His Career.

The clock that ticks, ticks, ticks at po ice station No. 1 had just chimed the hour of 3, yesterday morning. The song of the cable was hushed, and the last drunk had dizzliy wended his homeward way. The night was as quiet as a funeral in Philadelphia on a rainy Sunday. A few rude sounds marred the silence. One was the scratching of the steel pen as Desk Sergeant Everly made out his nightly report. The snoring of "Reddy" Tompkins came in soft gargies from an upper story and indicated that he had not slept o duty.

Suddenly, the station resounded with nuffled roar like the roll of far off thunder. The desk sergeant looked up from his re-port and said: "Rain coming, at last." "The storm seems to be coming from the west," remarked Van Zandt, of the night patrol. Nearer and nearer came the thunder, the

it seemed that the storm center was in the back yard of police station No. 1. The thunder roared and boomed. and anon it boomed and bellowed. chorus of hourse voices was jumbled the discord. The sounds of shattering glass and crackling timbers came into the station. All was confusion.

said Mr. Everly, as he came through the broken loose at the back of the station Prince, the patrol horse, was removing the stable door with his shoes The storm came nearer. It passed in at the rear door of the station, whirled round the cell room, and roared through

the main hallway into the front office Then the storm paused long enough kick several planks out of place, and to paw up the floor in spots. A fog of dust clouded the dim-lighted station. Several policemen, Edelin, Tompkins, and ther fied, half-naked, into the street. Some more flooring came up and a few

more window lights fell out. The dust rose higher and grew denser. There, right there in the station house right there on the very floor made sacred by the tread of the copper, stood a bull, a living bull; a raging, snorting, bellowing

He pawed, he pranced, he lowered his him with death. He owned the station house. He had arrested the station and the whole outfit. No policeman had the courage to prefer a charge against h Gover had climbed over the fence that hems in the new city postoffice and wa emarking that he intended to club that bull. Tompkins sought safety under a neighbor's porch, and shaking his stick at the bull, said from beneath his scarlet

stache, "I'll run yer in." Slowly the bull calmed down He ceased buck and paw and rear. His flery gaze fell on the open door leading to the street His postrils sniffed the coolness of the dark without. Majestically he made his exit. Swishing his tail from side to side he walked down the stone stens in front of the station house on to Twelfth street, and thence toward the Avenue Three agitated countrymen, armed with ropes, followed.

The policemen came from their retreats of safety and looked very beautiful and brave as they marched back to the station house. That bull had escaped from a group of countrymen on Thirteent street, had rushed through the alley, and finding the alley entrance to the station had madly entered. He was captured by his owners at Seventh street and ennsylvania avenue.

FOR SNATCHING A PURSE. Daniel Shields Locked Up After

Several Days' Search. Daniel Shields, colored, twenty-one years old, is held at police station No. 1 on sus picion of being the man who stole a pocketbook containing \$1.70 from Mrs. Louise Boster of Brandywine, Prince George's

county, Md. Mrs. Boster attends market and brings to butter, eggs and country sundries. Last Saturday shedropped herpocketbook to the pavement and Shields grabbed it. The roman wrestled with him, but the thief threw her down and made off with the

He was arrested last night. The m

entitled to credit for his capture are De-

tective Sutton, Policeman Flather of the First precinct and Special Policeman Nick

ON PLEA OF ECONOMY.

Naval Machinist's Semence Change From Prison to Dismissat,

Acting Secretary McAdoo has remitted the sentence of one year's imprisor ent imposed upon the machinest, Dunphy, of the ram Katahdin, and has ordered his ilssal from the naval service at once to save the expense involved in keeping him in Inil.

It was Dunphy who brought charges against the officers of the Katahdin of ill-treatment of the men, which led to the court of inquiry which acquitted the of-ficers. Incidentally it was found that Douphy had himself been guilty of fraudu-lent enlistment, and, after the conclusion of the court of inquiry, he was himself to a year's imprison

THROWN OVERBOARD TO DIE

Boy Cook of a River Boat Tells STYLISH a Tale of Cruelty.

WOUNDED, HE SWAM ASHORE

While Gerting Breakfast the Gaso line Stove Exploded and the Captain Threw Him in the Water and Sailed Away-Police Looking for the Man-Lad Is Badly Burned.

The police boat Joe Blackburn cruised up and down the harbor last night looking for a bugeye, commanded by one, Capt. Charles Bryan. The craft was not signted, but if she had been the captain would have had to explain a story told the police by a colored lad, which is incredibly heart-

The lad is Clarence Loeffler, fifteen years

old, who says he was severely bruised by an explosion of a gasoline stove on board the boat, yesterday morning, then heart-lessly thrown overboard by the captain and left to reach land as best he could.
Young Loeffler, who resides at 43 P treet northeast, has been in the employ of the Eckington House at Colonial Beach Brean reached that place on his way to Washington, his cargo being watermelo which he had shipped at Maddox Creek, Va. He needed a cook and young Loeffler offered his services and was engaged. Everything ran smoothly until the boat was within about three miles of Indian Head, at 8:30 o'clock, yesterday morning. THREW HIM OVERBOARD.

The food on the boat is cooked on agasoline stove, and Loeffler was arranging the stove preparatory to getting breakfast for the crew. The captain was standing near by, watching the proceedings, when suddenly the gasoline stove exploded, setting fire of oeffler's clothing and to the deck around. The boy declares in all his statements that he started toward the cabin for a blanket, in order that he might wrap it about his body and thus stifle the flames out before he could reach the cabin he felt he strong arms of Bryan fastening around him, and before he could offer any resist. ince he had been hurled with great vicence from the deck into the water. As he rose to the surface he saw the beat making no attempt to tack and come to his

rescue. On the contrary, it had moved a considerable distance away. His cries nd appeals were of no avail, for neither the captain nor any of the crew made the lightest move to come to his aid. BRAVELY STRUGGLED ASHORE. The water made his burns smart intensely and the pain was almost unbearable, but he had presence of mind to strike out for the shore. The swim, under ordinary cir-

but the burns on his arms and legs, aggravated by the motions of swimming, made the task a most arduous and painful one He finally managed to scramble on to the sank, three miles below Indian Head. He started to walk to Indian Head. When e reached there. Lieut. Mason took hin in charge, dressing the wounds as best he could, and doing everything in his

for the lad, as he is at home to the water

when the steamer River Queen reached Indian Head at 12 o'clock, on its trip, the lieutenant placed young Loeffler aboard the boat, at the same time sending a letter to the river police, informing them of facts in the case, and one to Mr. E. S. Fenwick, of the Marshall Hall line of steamers, asking him to look after the welfare of Loeffler, and have him sent to a bospital.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL. When the River Queen arrived at the wharf at half-past three, the ambulance was in waiting and immediately conveyed Loeffier to the Emergency Hospital, where his wounds were attended to by Dr. West. It was discovered that he had been burnes on the feet and legs and on the right hand. Harbormaster Sutton at once sent the boat down the river Capt. Bryan, but as they could not les

the name of the boat, they returned after an ineffectual hunt. LEFT WITHOUT FUNDS.

Congress Made No Provision for the District Attorney's Office. An annoying error was made in prepar ing the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill for the year just begun by which no provision was made for the salaries of Mr. A. A. Birney, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, and

his assistants. No money can be received from the Treasury, but Mr. Birney has made private arrangements by which funds necessary to run the office will be provided." The omision was discovered when the vouchers for July were presented for payment.

TWO RIDERS HURT.

Thrown From Their Wheels and Hadly Bruised.

James H. Grant, colored, No. 436 Second street northwest, was injured by falling from his wheel last night, and was ministered to at Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Lewis, colored, No. 502 Twentleth street northwest, fell from her

bleycle last night and received injuries which were treated at Emergency Hospital. \$3.00 To Atlantic City and Re- \$3.00 turn via Pennsylvania Ratiroad. Saturdays, August 15th and 22d, special excursions to Atlantic City via Delaware pridge route, through in each direction without change of cars, at rate of \$3.00 special train will leave Washington at 11:00 p. m.: returning leave Atlantic City unday at 6:00 p. m.

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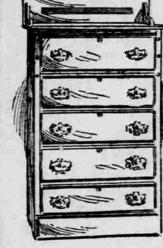
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